



2001 ANNUAL REPORT



*Conserving, managing,
sustaining, and enhancing
parks' natural and cultural resources and
public greenspaces — for the enjoyment,
enlightenment, and
enrichment of the
Cincinnati
community ...*

Everybody's Backyard!





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CINCINNATI PARKS BY THE NUMBERS

- 5 “region-serving” parks
- 70 neighborhood parks
- 34 preserves and natural areas
- 5 parkways
- 50 miles of hiking trails
- 80,000 street trees on 1,000 miles of city streets
- 1,000 plant species at the Krohn Conservatory
- 5 nature centers
- 52 playgrounds
- 100 picnic areas
- 5,000 total acres (about 10% of the city)
- 108 full-time employees
- 400 volunteers
- 9 scenic overlooks

After reading this Annual Report, I am sure you will agree that Cincinnati Parks displayed an outstanding performance in 2001. Our staff remained focused on the Park Board’s mission through challenging economic times, Cincinnati’s civil unrest in April, the September attack on our country, and a plethora of other issues. In fact, the Park Commissioners declared that, as of 2001, ten years of progress along the Master Plan *Planting the Future* have positioned us to shape a legacy of excellence for Cincinnati Parks.

During 2001 we implemented key standards for basic public service—making our parks clean, safe and reliable. In addition to the daily maintenance of grounds and buildings, staff completed 58 Park Maintenance Plans for our largest, most visited parks, and audited over 30 buildings to develop capital improvement plans. Our state-certified staff inspected the Board’s 52 playgrounds, resulting in corrections such as four equipment removals and five play equipment realignments—all to protect the safety of our children.

The Park Board was proud to hold a ground breaking ceremony for the Theodore M. Berry International Friendship Park on September 21, 2001. This new riverfront park is a celebration of local and international goodwill. We hosted the park director and staff from Munich, Germany during the eleventh Cincinnati Flower Show at Ault Park. In June, the City of Munich officially approved funding to construct and deliver the Pavilion of Europe as a special addition to Berry Park. The pavilion harkens to Cincinnati’s German heritage as well as a symbol of the current Sister City relationship we enjoy with the City of Munich.

On the local front, Commissioners of the Cincinnati Park Board and the Hamilton County Park District exchanged tours of the respective park systems. Excellent groundwork has been established for a cooperative professional relationship that will benefit the Greater Cincinnati community.

The need to educate citizens about Cincinnati Parks became evident last year. Everywhere I turned were exclamations of “I did not realize there were so many Cincinnati Parks!” or “I was surprised there is so much public art in parks.” and “This park is one of Cincinnati’s best kept secrets.” and so on. Therefore, we focused on getting the word out that Cincinnati Parks are “Everybody’s Backyard”. The slide presentation from the city/county exchange tour became a model from which we created a dynamic presentation titled *Welcome to Cincinnati Parks*. It has been well received by citizens ranging from the Cincinnati Park Advisory Councils to City Hall officers and administrators.

The many 2001 accomplishments are representative of the Cincinnati Parks staff’s efforts, creativity, diligence and teamwork in standardizing, determining or improving methods to accomplish the Park Board’s Mission. This staff has performed extremely well and has met and often exceeded my expectations. I hope you will come visit us in a Cincinnati park soon, and judge for yourself that it is clean, safe, and reliable—the new hallmarks of Cincinnati Parks, Everybody’s Backyard!

Willie F. Carden, Jr.
Director





Park Administration is provided by the staff in two sections, Business Services and Financial Services. The administrative services range from direct support of the Board of Park Commissioners to encompass all financial processing & reporting, human resources, customer and event services as well as Park Board policy research and coordination with the City administration. Accomplishments achieved during 2001:

FINANCIAL SERVICES

BUDGET, PROCUREMENT, & REPORTING

- Updated the 2002 Capital and Operating budgets regarding City and Private Endowment Funds (PE).
- Maximized budgeted City funds to fully benefit the Cincinnati Park Board.
- Provided monthly financial reports for all funds as well as a monthly cost tracking analysis for the capital projects. (Financial Services prepares and processes all financial documents, communications, and special reports regarding City and PE Funds.)
- Processed over 4,500 financial documents that include purchase orders and vouchers for the City funds.
- Processed over 1,000 financial documents that include purchase orders and vouchers for the Private Endowment funds.
- Reprogrammed year-end surplus funds to cover budget shortfalls and minimize the amount of unused funds returned to the City.

PRIVATE ENDOWMENT (PE) FUNDS

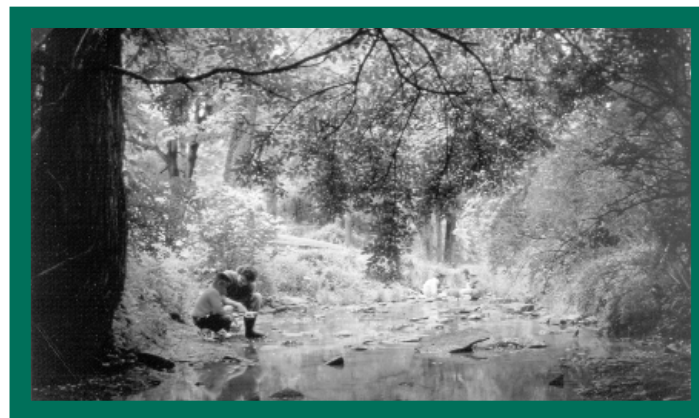
- Initiated quarterly meetings with the portfolio investment managers of the Endowment Funds.
- Prepared and presented a PowerPoint presentation concerning the endowments' purpose, market

value, cost value, performance, and annual income.

- Transferred the portfolio management of the Victor Drabner Endowment Fund from Solomon Smith Barney to Firststar. An audit on the Private Endowment Fund operating account was performed for the years ending December 31, 1999 and 2000.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND COMPUTER SUPPORT

- Maintained the Parksnet System, which supports all areas of communication technology including, computers, radios, cell phones, pagers, fax machines, copiers, software installations and upgrades, servers, cameras, Palm Pilots, and troubleshooting of problems related to all aspects of technology.
- Maintained an inventory of all technology and adhered to the replacement schedule implemented in 2000.
- Completed the migration of the Cincinnati Park Board's e-mail system from cc: Mail to Microsoft Outlook.
- Provided computer data management and archiving services to all Park Board employees.
- Adhered to City and Park Board software standardization.
- Facilitated quarterly Parksnet Committee meetings to review issues facing the Park Board regarding Information Technology.



BUSINESS SERVICES **EMPLOYEE SAFETY**

- Prepared the first ever Division Safety Programs, identifying practices and policies to improve Park employee safety.
- Performed detail site safety audits for 11 Park work sites.
- Compiled 110 Job Hazard Analysis (JHA) forms for jobs and special tasks.

HUMAN RESOURCES

- Created a new Park Employee Awards program to recognize outstanding employee contributions.
- Held four New Park Employee Orientation sessions for seasonal and full-time staff.
- Scheduled and maintained database records of employee training (69 of 115 full-time employees received 30 or more hours of training—an average 35 hours per employee!)
- Processed 7 new hires/transfers, 11 promotions, and 9 separations/retirements.



Cincinnati Parks' Division of Operations and Land Management is responsible for the maintenance and beautification of the 5,000 acres in the Cincinnati Parks' system as well as the city's parkways. Highlights of 2001 included:

PARK MAINTENANCE

- Maintained a seven day a week operation, including servicing restrooms each day.
- Controlled litter in all parks at least three days per week (and seven days a week in major parks).
- Inspected playgrounds and conducted playground safety audit.
- Created Maintenance Plans for 58 parks and monitored cost centers for each park.
- Completed mow cycles and coordinated grass cutting contract.
- Maintained schedule of small equipment.

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

- Conducted opinion and physical surveys about deer.
- Completed Mt. Airy cover mapping.
- Created award-winning Flower Show exhibit on environmental issues.
- Mapped major trails.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

- Completed the east end of Liberty Street Parkway and 50% of City Reforestation Plans.
- Planted at least one tree for each tree removed and earned the Tree City USA status and Tree City USA Growth Award.
- Planted 2,172 trees and removed 1,095 trees.
- Inventoried nine neighborhoods.
- Maintained 112 acres of highway greenspaces and planted 120 trees along Fort Washington Way.
- Responded to 750 storm calls and over 1,000 service requests.

- Received grants totaling \$76,000.
- Won the Environmental Award for Flower Show Display and the Environmental Conservation Award for the Tree Canopy Study.
- Completed Highway Master Plan and Parking Lot Study.

TRAINING

- Provided over 2,000 hours of customized training (including playground maintenance), achieving over 120% of training goals at year end.
- Created three safety awareness posters and over 40 Job Hazard Analysis (JHA).
- Presented lectures at the national and local levels.

FLEET MANAGEMENT

- Succeeded in being the only department in the city to have 100% of vehicles undergo preventative maintenance on schedule.

- Conducted inventory of equipment for reliability and created report for underutilized equipment.

PERSONNEL ISSUES

- Assisted with development of promotional exams and produced management booklets.
- Gathered over 120 applications for 60 positions and conducted the first ever open house for seasonal recruitment.
- Used only a third of overtime budget by mid-year despite vacant positions.
- Reorganized Operations' districts.
- Provided support for over 12 disciplinary hearings.
- Created two temporary work units (swing crews) for better service delivery and cost cutting for Urban Forestry and Greenspace Management.

PARKS MANAGEMENT

- Wrote and/or reviewed 32 council reports.
- Conducted playground audit.

- Created maintenance plans and contracts for Downtown parks and Fleischmann Gardens.
- Met with CRC to assess overlap of services.

CONSTRUCTION

- Partnered with Ault Park Advisory Council to create "all weather trail" at Ault Park.
- Constructed 13 bridges—Ault (3), French (4), Mt Airy (3), Seymour (3).
- Installed/reset steps at French, Stanbery, and Seymour Parks.
- Completed playground removal for safety and trail overhaul at Magrish.
- Installed over 200 garbage posts and new electric at Sooty Acres.
- Assisted with Krohn Conservatory floral shows and Flower Show installation.

OTHER

- Assessed 20,000 city-owned parcels.
- Created over 20 PowerPoint presentations.
- Provided support for Munich delegation visit.
- Participated in city-wide consultation about civil unrest.
- Organized first Operations barbecue open house.





Educational Services reached over 47,000 people in 2001 (a 6% increase from last year) through public weekend programs, school field trips, summer day camps, after-school programs, outreach programs, city-wide special events, and nature workshops. (97% of the participants rated the nature programs as excellent!) Nature education programs were offered at the five Cincinnati Park Board nature centers, as well as in parks located in many Cincinnati neighborhoods. Nature Education highlights of 2001:

- Provided 1,501 programs to 47,051 participants residing in Cincinnati and surrounding communities.
- Exposed 1,300 inner-city students from ten local schools to their neighborhood parks during "Nature Connection", supported by the Bettman Fund.
- Provided Cincinnati citizens with a family-oriented public nature program in a different city park each weekend.



Nearly 50,000 people took time to connect with nature through Cincinnati Parks programs.

- Provided 3,786 inner-city youth with constructive activities during the summer months as part of the "Nature Next Door" program, thanks to the Bettman Fund, The Ladislav and the Vilma Segoe Family Foundation.
- Engaged over 5,150 youth in nature camps, astronomy camps, outdoor skills camps, pre-school camps, and drop-in camps during 37 separate summer day camps in 16 different city park locations.
- Provided 200 school nature field trip programs for over 10,000 students at Avon Woods, LaBoiteaux Woods, California Woods, Caldwell Preserve, and Trailside Nature Center.
- Distributed four quarterly program guides to nearly 4,500 families; 3,000 school program guides to local teachers; and 10,000 summer day camp guides.
- Partnered with Keep Cincinnati Beautiful to expose 500 students to a recycling program.
- Partnered with The Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District to present the "Land Lab" program to nearly 500 local fifth grade students.
- Worked with The Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District to present *Water Fest* to more than 4,000 fifth and sixth grade students.
- Partnered with The Greenacres Foundation to encourage local high schools to monitor the water quality in five creeks with the help of park naturalists.
- Exchanged volunteer time from local Sierra Club and Cincinnati Wildflower Society volunteers for meeting space at the nature centers.
- Provided 15 outreach programs to libraries throughout the city who provided follow-up activities for children in the "Nature Next Door" program.



The Nature Next Door program exposed thousands of inner-city youth to the wonders within their neighborhood parks.





Natural Resource Management is not only responsible for the city's urban forestry program, but is also responsible for the management and enhancement of public green-spaces along the interstate highways and designated boulevards and gateways. This section also cares for park trails and trees, as well as habitat protection and restoration projects. The forestry program is guided by the Urban Forestry Board. During 2001, the section:

- Planted 500 trees along the Mill Creek and an additional 140 along the inter-states as part of the Greenspace program.
- Planted 2,172 trees to replace 1,095 which were



The Greenspace Program was honored by the Arbor Day Foundation.

- removed as part of the Street Tree program.
- Removed street tree stumps approximately 60 days after a request for removal was received, improving the appearance of our urban forest and offering planting holes for new trees.
- Resolved citizen requests for street tree management in an average of just 38 days, which reduced the city's risk of lawsuits.
- Continued on the six year schedule for all Cincinnati street trees in the street tree maintenance program.
- Completed comprehensive community reforestation plans for ten communities.
- Accepted the Tree City, USA and Growth Awards for the Urban Forestry program's accomplishments during the year.

- Received the Merit Award from The National Arbor Day Foundation for the Greenspace Program's Highway Beautification efforts.
- Planted the planters on the three Ft. Washington Way public bridges.
- Planted 6,000 daylilies and 53,000 daffodils along Cincinnati Interstates.
- Responded to 750 storm emergencies.



The fall mum display beautified Fort Washington Way.



BUTTERFLY SHOW

The sixth annual Butterfly Show, "The Magical World of Butterflies", took place for five weeks during May and June. The spectacular show resulted in:

- \$147,000 in paid admissions
- 52,000 visitors
- \$42,500 in cash sponsorships
- 8,800 children involved in educational programs

KROHN CONSERVATORY

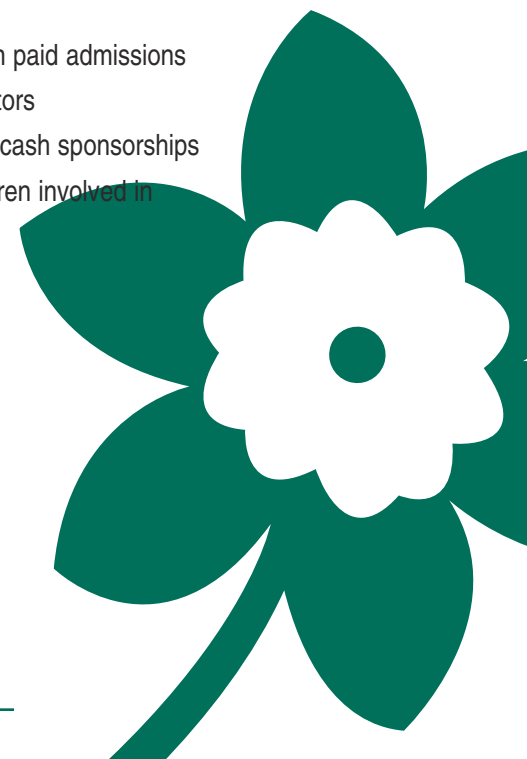


The Krohn Conservatory is one of the nation's largest public conservatories managed by a city park department, representing more than 1,000 plant types from all over the world as well as a permanent plant collection, bonsai display, gift shop, and visitors' center. The Krohn Conservatory also provides a beautiful setting for a variety of floral shows, educational programs, and special events. Growing and propagating for the Krohn Conservatory and the parks is done at The Warder Nursery in Finneytown. During 2001, the Krohn Conservatory:

- Installed a new interactive kiosk to provide visitors with more information about Krohn Conservatory and the Cincinnati Parks.
- Installed the "Krohn Zone Cart" for educational materials, displays and volunteer support.
- Recruited and trained volunteers throughout the year.

- Exceeded 80% customer satisfaction approval rating with magnificent floral shows.
- Trained over 200 volunteers to help with the butterfly show.
- Staged the Weekend Bonsai and Orchid Shows.
- Intrigued visitors and the media throughout the summer with the Blooming Agaves (despite the closure of other display areas).

A young boy enjoys the sixth annual Butterfly Show.





The Customer Services, Programs and Events section provides opportunities for park clientele to reserve Cincinnati Parks' premier facilities, lodges, outdoor wedding areas, and picnic areas; secure special use park permits; enjoy park-sponsored concerts and special events; and volunteer their time and talents. This section also provides support services to other park divisions. During the 2001 season, the section:

- Drew impressive crowds to events produced by the Cincinnati Park Board including the Acoustic Lunches, Big Band Series, Seasongood Sunset Concert, Balluminaria, the French Park Pooch Parade & Picnic, and The Children's Talent Showcase.
- Welcomed park clientele to events sponsored by the Cincinnati Parks, including the Symphony Youth Orchestra Concert, the Ault Park Bicycle Race Series, Artworks, Family Fun Fridays at Rapid Run Park, Juneteenth, the Ault Park Dances, the kickoff concert to *The Hood Is Bigger Than You Think* Tour, the Ault

Park Independence Day Celebration, the Edensong Series, as well as Ault Park's National Night Out.

- Opened Cincinnati Parks to another 80,000 people during countless other successful events.

Public Relations

To maintain a strong public presence, the section:

- Produced and distributed a monthly calendar of events, 37 news releases, and two issues of Parkways (9,000 copies) to the media and citizens.
- Staffed five Park Advisory Council meetings.



Two brothers enjoy an afternoon at a Cincinnati Parks' event.

- Welcomed 194,659 visits to www.cinci-parks.org.
- Installed new reservations software.
- Participated in the Big Cincinnati Sweep neighborhood clean-up program.



A young boy discovers the beauty of Eden Park's Mirror Lake.

- Assisted with the dedication of the Northside Streetscape project and newly renovated Hoffner Park; the dedication ceremony of Ault Park's adopt-a-plot gardens in memory of former Park Commissioner Marlene Holwadel; and the groundbreaking ceremonies for Theodore M. Berry International Friendship Park.
- Coordinated development and airing of Parks' cable TV promotional spots and radio advertisements.

- Participated in Tourism Day on Fountain Square.

- Hosted the Park Police appreciation dinner at Maple Ridge Lodge.

Park Volunteers

Over 400 Cincinnati Park volunteers donated a total of more than 12,500 hours during 2001. Their efforts benefited: Krohn Conservatory, Warder Nursery, Trail Patrol, Maple in Mt. Airy, Halloween Hike, Krohn Butterfly Show (300 volunteers), Greenup Day (11 parks/400 volunteers), Youth Talent Showcase, Ault Adopt-a-Plot Gardeners, Cincinnati Flower Show, Over-the-Rhine Tree Planting, Buttercup Valley Clean-up, and student service projects. (A special thanks to Poppies Flavored Ice which provided twenty weekends of contractor concession services at Twin Lakes!)

Reservation Services (Rentals)

Alms Park Pavilion:	13
Ault Park Pavilion:	45
French House:	18
Krohn Conservatory:	7
Mt. Echo Pavilion:	3
Oak Ridge Lodge:	46
Maple Ridge Lodge:	75
TOTAL:	194

Park Outdoor Wedding Areas

Ault Rose Garden:	11
Brumm Arbors:	8
Hinkle Garden:	3
Mt. Airy Wedding Gardens:	29
Mt. Storm Temple of Love:	8
TOTAL:	59

Group Picnic Areas

Alms Park:	22
Area 22 & Stone Steps:	91
TOTAL:	113

Picnic Shelters

Drake Park:	27
French Park:	51
Mt. Airy McFarlan Woods:	52
Mt. Echo Park:	31
Rapid Run:	24
TOTAL:	185

Bandstands

Burnet Woods:	13
Washington Park:	15
TOTALS:	28



Infrastructure renovation, park enhancement and restoration, facility repair and management, and long range planning and design, are the central focus of the Planning & Design division. The division also handles property issues, such as land transactions and easements. 2001 highlights included:

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

- Began construction on the Theodore M. Berry International Friendship Park and completed selecting two commissioned works of art.
- Completed the first phase of the Krohn Conservatory reglazing.
- Completed the master plan for Stanbery Park.
- Initiated the environmental assessment work for Central Riverfront Park and secured \$100,000 of federal funding.
- Began work on the first phase of the Fernbank Park master plan.
- Completed construction drawings for the Armleder/Little Miami River Park.
- Installed new playgrounds at Bellevue, Alms, Rapid Run, Burnet Woods, Kennedy Heights and Hoffner Parks.
- Completed Hoffner Park.
- Renovated The Hauck House.
- Installed the Bettman Fountain.
- Designed, funded, and began reconstruction of the Eden Park's Donald Spencer Overlook.
- Designed, funded, and developed a contract for the Clifton Fountain Plaza at Burnet Woods.
- Design and funded the Ault Park Playground.
- Installed landscape enhancements at the Alms Pavilion.
- Finalized plans for the Trailside Library project.



The Planning & Design division finished renovating the Fleischmann Overlook.

- Finished the renovation of the Fleischmann Overlook.
 - Initiated over 80 individual infrastructure improvements and managed over \$3 million of capital improvements.
 - Completed plans for the Fernbank Park Pavilion.
- ## FACILITY MANAGEMENT
- Completed over 2,800 work tasks at park buildings.
 - Introduced a new key system in 65 buildings.
 - Completed 1,300 out of 1,370 preventive maintenance work orders.
 - Completed 100 rental inspections.
 - Developed new pre-rental inspection checklist.
 - Fabricated 100 garbage can holder posts.
 - Provided facility management for 130 buildings including lodges, pavilions, shelters and comfort stations.
 - Developed emergency plans for rental facilities.
 - Provided support for Krohn show changes and the Ault Flower Show.
 - Dewinterized and maintained 46 seasonal facilities.
 - Serviced all Parks septic systems.

- Developed & stocked truck safety equipment checklist.
- Completed 14 job hazard analyzes and 13 for equipment hazards.
- Monitored and assisted with over 100 contractor repair projects.
- Conducted 47 building audits and reduced the number of work orders.





NATIONAL AWARDS

City of Cincinnati

- Tree City USA Award from the National Arbor Day Foundation

City of Cincinnati

- Tree City USA Growth Award from the National Arbor Day Foundation

Natural Resource Management Section (in partnership with ODOT and Keep Cincinnati Beautiful)

- Merit Award for Highway Greenspace Program from the National Arbor Day Foundation

LOCAL AWARDS

Park Board Staff

- Environmental Award for the Cincinnati Flower Show Exhibit from the American Horticultural Society

Natural Resource Management

- Earth Day Environmental Award for Tree Canopy Study from the Greater Cincinnati Earth Coalition

Natural Resource Management

- Certificate of Appreciation for Urban Foresters for Volunteering for Adopt-A-Highway Program from Keep Cincinnati Beautiful

Natural Resource Management

- Certificate of Appreciation for Participation in Highway Beautification Program from Keep Cincinnati Beautiful

Operation Division

- Excellence in Fleet Management from Cincinnati Municipal Garage

Krohn Conservatory

- Best of Cincinnati-Hall of Fame by Cincinnati Magazine

Andrea Schepmann

- Floral Arrangement-Silver Medal (Cincinnati Flower Show) from the Cincinnati Horticulture Society
- Honorable Mention-Floral Arrangement (Cincinnati Flower Show) from the Cincinnati Horticulture Society

CITY OF CINCINNATI MIDDLE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Larry Annett

- Inspirational Award from the Middle Management Association

Jim Farfsing

- Outstanding Leadership Award from the Middle Management Association

Sue Ann Barlage, Jana Kincaid

- City of Cincinnati Employee Recognition Award for Customer service

MIDDLE MANAGEMENT AWARDS NOMINATIONS

Tom Gilliam	Outstanding Leadership
Dave Gamstetter	Inspirational
Gary Lemon	Special achievement
Jennifer Harten	Excellence in a new job

CERTIFICATIONS

Mark Dunkley	State of Ohio Architectural Registration
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Gerald Checco	National Playground Safety Institute
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Gary Lemon	OSHA Construction Safety
Dan Riesert	OSHA Construction Safety
Steve Schuckman	OSHA Construction Safety

The following received their Public Operators Pesticide License:

Robert Belser	James Hail
Jim Schmidt	Pam Miller
Roni Adkins	Tracy Fryburger
Mary Hendrix	Jeff Kapela
Jo Richardson	Andrea Schepmann
Pat Osterhaus	

PARK BOARD AWARDS

- **Gary Lemon** as Manager of the Year
- **Ron Head, Martin Johnson, Lamont Hill, James Pizzo, Charles Harris** for Most Improved Park (*Washington Park*)
- **Julie Horne** as Mentor of the Year
- **David Haerr** for Safety Employee of the Year
- **Melissa Williams** as Ambassador of the Year
- **Jim Farfsing** for Commissioner's Award
- **Cathy Moon** as Volunteer of the Year
- **Gwain Weakley** as Seasonal/Hourly Employee

NATIONAL LECTURES

Dave Gamstetter: Benefit of Urban Forestry American Forester Association, National Urban Forestry Association; Washington D.C.

Gerald Checco: Use of GIS Technology in Maintenance Planning
National Parks and Recreation Association
NRPA Convention; Denver CO

Natural Resource Management in cities, a comprehensive approach
National Parks and Recreation Association
NRPA Convention; Denver CO

Practical use of GIS Technology
ESRI Conference; Cincinnati, OH

Andrea Schepmann: Temporary Butterfly Exhibits
Invertebrates in Captivity; Tucson, AZ

Chris Carroll: Day Camps for Fund and Profit
NAI Regional Workshop; LaPorte, IN

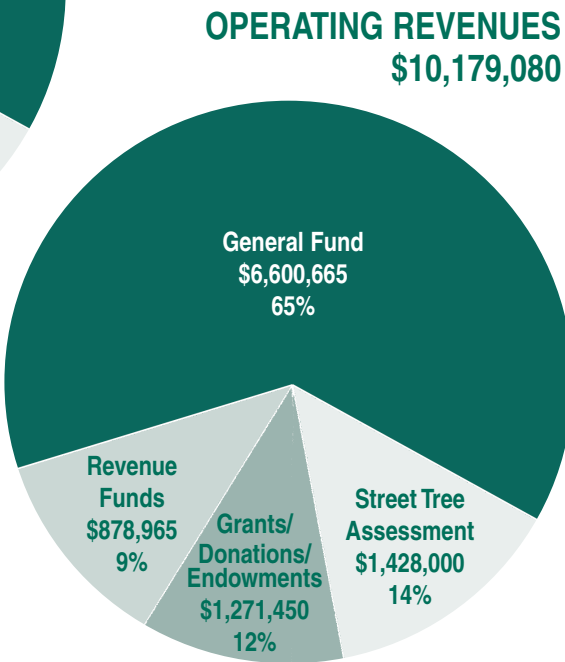
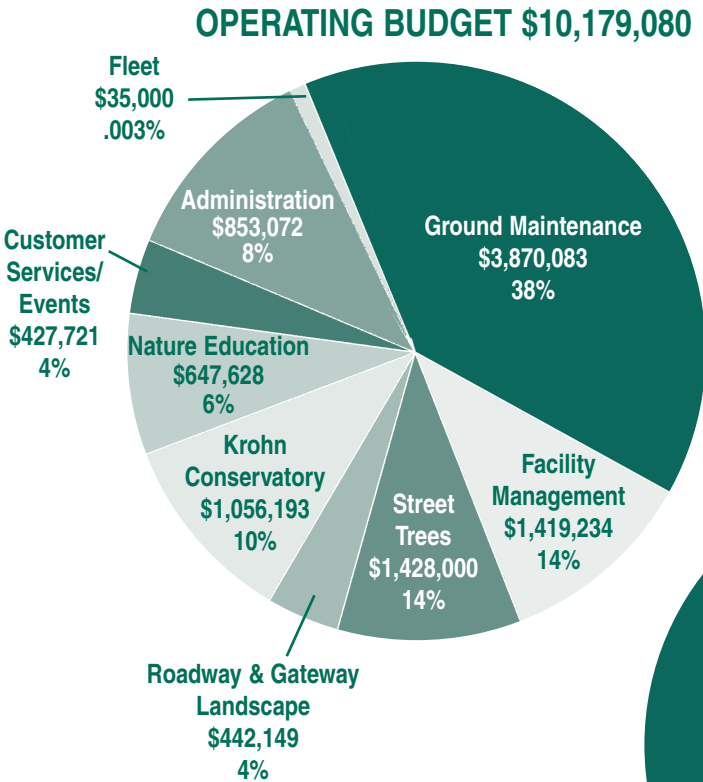
Erin Morris: Urban Habitats
NAI Regional Workshop; LaPorte, IN

Creative School Programs
OPRA Naturalist Roundtable
Hocking Technical College



Cincinnati Parks’ all-funds budget in 2000 exceeded \$14 million. Of this total, 16% came from such non-tax supported sources as grants, donations, endowments, and sponsorships, as well as fees and permits. Private fundraising for parks is led by the Cincinnati Parks Foundation. Exclusive of capital improvements, the basic park operation budget component of the above total was \$10 million. The pie charts illustrate the resource and expenditure budgets for 2001.

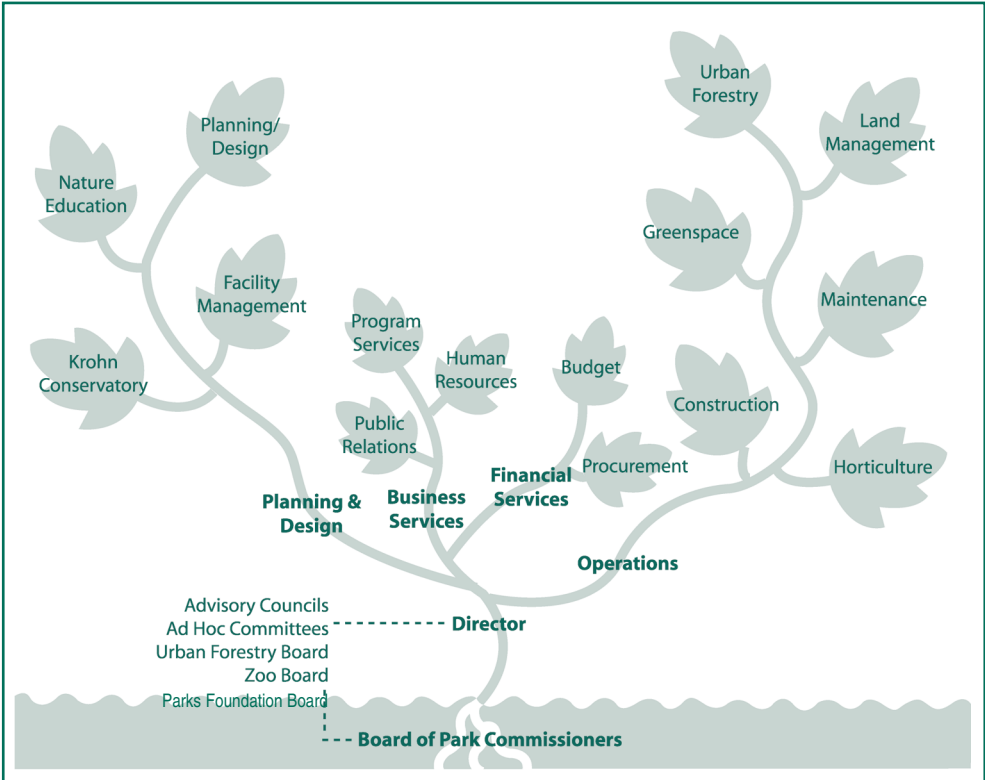
- Admissions, fees, rents, permits, and sales generated almost \$1 million in revenue funds.
- Private endowments funded over \$1 million.
- Of the \$10 million all-funds operating budget, 21% came from non-tax sources.



ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

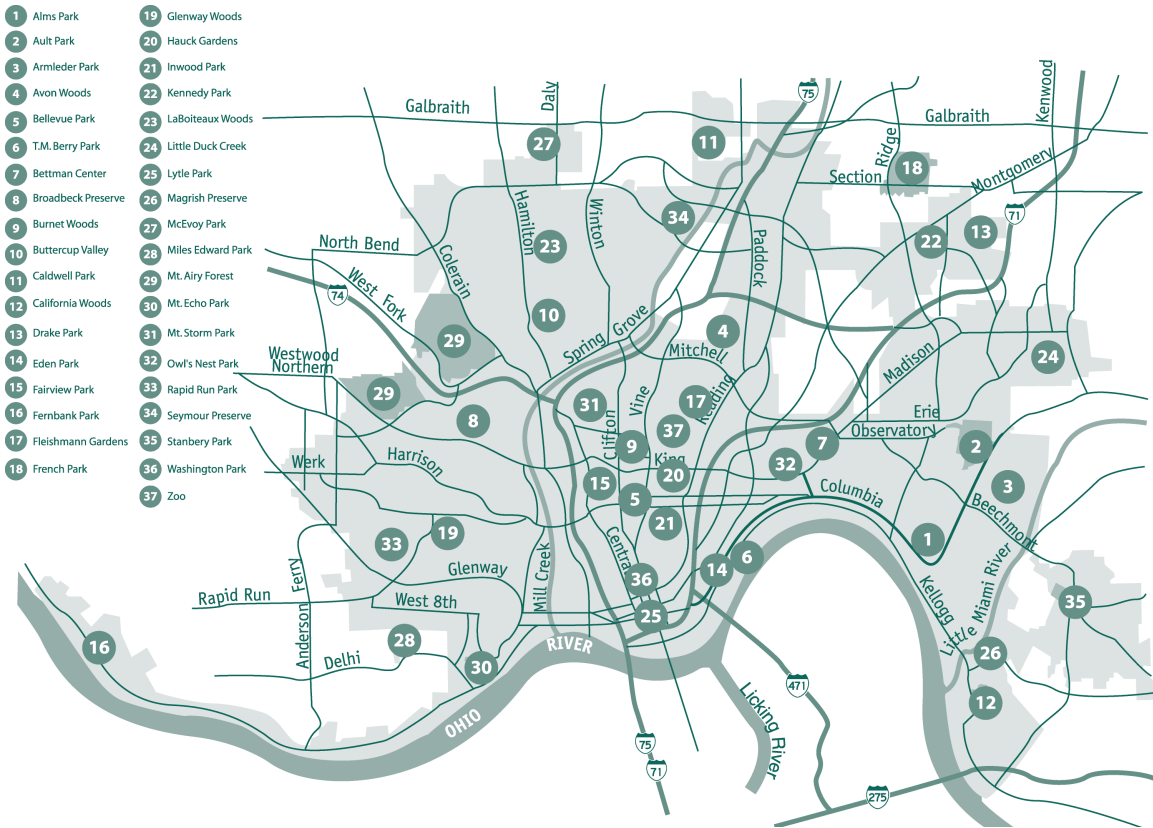
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